

practically ranked with China in for and, when it is past and new forest est affairs, for neither of these countries had taken steps to care for the forests as every other civilized na- heed better than now, to a policy of tion has done. cressive modern nations had forged far to the front in this regard. Turkey, Greece, Spain, Portugal, had ter sources upon which every imporgiven attention to their forests, and tant irrigation project in the west Japan had developed a forest service is forced to rely for success. Ditches, and a national forest school. In no matter how well dug, cannot sup-Australia, Italy, Norway and Sweden ply farm land with water unless they orestry had become part of the na- have reservoirs on which to draw. Ar-

A MONTANA FOREST SHOWING ALL

cal examples for our emulation and come. lish had shown us the way to solve

The great western forests are the ruin. first of the three chief natural re- But there is a third natural resources of the public lands for which source over which the national forest and of no other country what I have to become a leader among nations.

Partly because we are, as a peorenewals alone. To produce these herds. from a forest of lodge pole pine in This new work of the government 000,000 acres of permanent forest; of the administration to conserve the from a red pine forest in one of the great natural resources which still relake states, 12,000,000 acres; from a main in the nation's keeping. It is am a-doin' of it, I solemnly suggests chestnut forest in Maryland and one answer to the public lands ques-Pennsylvania, from 10,000,000 to 12, tion, which has been forced into prom-000,000 acres; from a lobiolly forest innce, and set off in a fresh light, by in Virginia and the Carolinas, 5,000, the great and rapid industrial growth 000 acres. Roughly, they cost \$40, of the country. When the president's 000,000 a year. Yet this single drain plans for the public lands have been upon the forest-not to consider fuel, fully carried out, every acre of the which probably takes at least as public domain will be brought to its much as construction-calls for two fullest value to the settler; the agrities growing in the forest for every cultural lands will be places for tie laid down in the track. Then take homes to be founded and families supthe timber for mines, for which, for ported; the grazing ranges will conexample, a single coal mining com- tinue increasingly to farnish forage pany spends \$1,000,000 a month. That for sheep and cattle; tracts now desand other uses for wood, including by the waters of irrigation; and the pulpwood for paper, which takes forests which safeguard all these inhave already been pushed so far that, which within 50 years the whole reno matter what is done, we are bound gion will be forced wholly to rely, will timber shortage—not a famine to the the desired development of the west extent of painful want, but a sharp may go on, unchecked, in safety, twinge of wood hunger. This cannot

Until recently the United States | safely through this period of shortage, growth comes to maturity, to show us the way, in a fashion we shall then Meantime the pro- ordinary business foresight.

STAGES OF TREE

Besides the timber, the 140,000,000 acres of national forest hold the wational life, while Russia was drawing tificial reservoirs, no matter how costenormous revenues from government ly or well planned, cannot themselves roodlands. Germany, the leader in store water unless the water is first the science of forestry, France, with fed to them by the forested mounits perfected system of forest prac- tains and slopes from which, either tice, and Switzerland, offered practi- first or last, all usable water must Whether forests bring more imitation. Australia and New Zea- rainfall we do not know nor need to land had made important advances, know. What we are sure of is the Hope, and in British India the Eng- rainfall. If the forest goes, the water goes with it, so far as use is many of our forest problems. The concerned. Naked hills harbor no United States, as if surrounded by a springs; they gather and then dis-Chinese wall, alone was at a stand- charge upon the valleys only the worse than wasted floods which leave

a policy at all commensurate with the stands as custodian—the grazing new requirements has been framed range, or rather that part of it called and put in force. If we have been the "summer range," without which, behind other civilized countries, and to round out the spring and winter even some uncivilized countries, in ranges on the lowlands, the millions this provision for the future, there of sheep and cattle of the western is every reason to believe that we country would starve, with unspeakare now making up for lost time and able loss, in a single year. Only for that the United States is destined a little over a single season has the grazing on the national forest ranges been restricted, under permit, to conple, characteristically less inclined to serve for the live stock industry this build homes of stone and brick, but indispensable summer pasturage. are satisfied with houses of wood no Stock do not have to be excluded exother country uses for building pur- cept where it is necessary to give a poses by any means so much timber, stretch of young forest the chance to man for man, as this country. Again, make a clean start. But overcrowdbecause we move so rapidly and are ing is checked, the different needs of so rich in initiative and the spirit of sheep men and cattle men, of small enterprise, we lead the world in the owner and large owner, are carefully extent and growth of our railroad sys- studied and supplied, and no consid-Think of using, as we do, eration but the good growth of the about 100,000,000 ties per annum for forest outweighs the claim of the

Montana or Wyoming would take 20, is part and parcel of the broad plans another enormous demand. These ert will have their fertility developed out nine per cent. of all timber cut, terests while supplying wood on have and keenly feel a national be produced and harvested, so that follow the industrial adventurer and One of the first boons of forestry will be the speculative boom

GIFFORD PINCHOT, Forester

TRAPPING OF WILD ANIMALS.

Jungle Creatures Have No Chance Against Ingenuity of Man.

"Elephants is easy trapped," said a zoo keeper. "Very easy trapped, very easy tamed. The trapper chooses a spot what is a popular elephant haunt, and here he digs a hole five feet deep and 20 foot square. He surrounds this hole with a high board fence, except in one place, where he hangs a swing gate. So far so good. Next he finds a herd of elephants, chooses the animal he wants, maddens it, and makes it chase him. Lickety-split. lickety-split. The man tears along on his nag, the cle-phant thunders closely after, and just at the gateway the man swerves to the right, but the elephant, too heavy to swerve, bangs right on through, kerthump, into the hole. He's mad at first, outrageous, terrible. But they give him no food nor drink, they build around the pit fires of damp wood that suffocate him nearly with the smoke, and they daze him with shouts and the bangin' of brass pans. That there wild elephant is completely broke and subdued in three or four days. He comes forth and follers the trapper humbly and timidly, with tears in his eyes. Monkeys is trapped—ain't it a shame? -with booze. You rush in among a flock of them, and they take to the trees, chatterin' and watchful. You pull out some bottles of strong, sweet booze, pretend to drink from them, then lay them down and go away. On your return an hour later the floor of the jungle is strewn with the limp, slim bodies of drunken monkeys. The only animal impossible to trap is the gorilla. Too strong and flerce."

MIGHTY CITY OF LONDON.

Its Million Houses and Hundreds of Millions of Income.

The 6,500,000 people in Greater London live in 928,008 houses. The population 100 years ago was just onefifth what it is now. Though the number of births was nearly double the number of deaths in 1904, the birth rate is steadily declining. The postal figures show that in 1905 there were 1,028 post offices in London, and 2,435 public telephones working. The total imports at London in 1904 amounted to \$849,068,000, and the total exports \$462,299,000. Some idea of London's wealth is shown by the assessed income tax value in 1904 in the administrative county, houses representing \$219,264,000, trades and professions \$364,045,000 profits of companies and other interests \$698,511.-00, salaries (corporate bodies) \$115,-044,000, salaries (army and navy) \$103,674,000. In 1905 there were 2,993 motor cars and 1,852 motor cycles in London. Licenses to drive were granted to 8,070 people, the fees received amounting to \$36,800 .- Statistical Abstract.

Two Men to Each Shovel. There were two children to each pair of roller skates and very contentedly the urchins hopped and slid along. "Two kids to a pair of skates," remarked the sailor, "takes me back to India, where they run two men to a shovel. You see, the Indian native is a weaklin'-no wonder, considerin' to a shovel is too strenuous. So with a cord tied to the handle down near the blade the shovel does for two, the man at the cord helpin' to insert the shovel by pullin' toward hisself and helpin 'to lift and toss the dirt by swingin' away from hisself. Two men to a shovel is a characteristic of India

No Century Begins on Sunday. There are some curious facts about our calendar. No century can begin on Wednesday, Friday or Sunday. The same calendars can be always used every 20 years. October always begins on the same day of the week as January, April as July, September as December, February, March and November also begin an the same days. May, June and August always begin on different days from each other and from every other month in the year. The first and last days of the year are always the same. These rules do not apply to leap year, when comparison made between days before and after February 29.

ever saw."

The Accepted Time.

"De choir am now about to vociferate," said old Parson Bagster, during a recent Sabbath morning's service in Ebenezer chapel, "and uh-whilst dey dat de mothers of dem sassy child'en gation on dis occasion to spank 'em. Dis special song will rise loud and yo' do yo' duty dess do it wid zeal and liberality. Spar' de spank and sp'ile de child-give it to de little varmints hot and heavy, and de Lawd will bless yo', and de rest of us will owe yo' a vote o' thanks. De choir will now no' fo'th deir hozanners."-Puck.

He Ate the Nall. Two Marseillaises, says Bon Vivan', were discussing the best method of eating game. "Well," said one, "if it is woodcock I hang it up on a nail by the beak, and fasten some larks to its claws. After a week I throw away the woodcock and eat the larks. which by that time have absorbed all the flavor of the woodrock." "I do the same," replied the other, not to be outdone, "except that I throw away the larks as well as the woodcock, and eat the nati."

What It Costs to Die. It costs us about \$125,000,000 a year to bury our dead in America. There stery, crape, hire of horses, carriages and trains, purchase of comotery tota and fees for the undertaker and minimum. Have you decided to go?

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LENGTH OF WALKING GOWNS.

American Women Not Following Fashion Set by Paris.

The walking gowns of the moment in Paris escape the pavement, and are therefore quite a bit longer than those worn here, but in the matter of the Here the walking skirt escaping she demanded. especially young girls, have them | couragement."—The Beilman. much shorter. Of course, the elabor ate walking gown to be used for calling as well should be long enough to escape the ground as one walks and no shorter.

The Eton and the bolero jackets are and will be as fashionable as ever in Paris, and will therefore be the same here, for no garment was all classes of women who pretend to dress at all than these two, especially the Eton. Many little semi-fitted coats with skirts, and with their skirts beginning several inches above the waist line, and emphasized by several buttons at the back, are worn, while longer coats, even to the knees, are seen. Box coats and pony coats, in fact all sorts and cuts, are worn in

The two and three button cutaway coat made severely plain and worn with a plain skirt is a most fetching costume for the right figure.

Plaited skirts are almost universal because they are best suited to most figures, but the circular skirt or its modifications close at the top, and, falling from the hips in full folds at the bottom, is ideal in grace of line and in suitability to the figures well developed below the waist line. The figure that is not well developed reverts to the masculine type, and the finttened hips and other departures from the womanly figure should be concealed as much as possible by plaited skirts so cut and fitted as to give at least some semblance of the womanly outlines.

When Rubber Grews Hot.

When an automothle is running at high speed the rubber tires are raptitly warmed and the heat sometimes becomes very great, with resultant injury to the rubber. The cause of this accumulation of beat in the tire is ascribed to the kneading of the rubber, which generates heat fuster than it can be radiated away. For this reason manufacturers have found it to be an advantage to have metal parts in the tread, such as the ends of rivets, in contact with the tire, because the metal, being a good radiator, belps to carry off the heat to

Bathers Grow More Wary.

"There is as much water in railway "but it's a little harder to convince the small investors that the water's fine

The Other !Toman.

A certain mother-in-law had stopped so often with her daughter as to cause a quarrel with the husband, and one day, when she again came to stay, she found her daughter in tears on the doorstep. "I suppose George has left you," she sniffed, "Yes"-sob. "Then there's a woman in the case?" length of skirts the American woman she asked, her eyes lighting up exhas always overruled her Parisian sis- pectantly. "Yes"-sob. "Who is it?" correct mode, although many women, "I am sure I never gave him any en-

Very Queer Newspaper.

The oddest newspaper in the world is one named the Wochenblatt, published in Grunningen, a small town of some 1,200 inhabitants, in the Canton of Zurich, in Switzerland. It is the only newspaper in the place, and ever more universally popular among of the liberal-conservatives and the social-democrats. Pages one and two belong to the liberals, and pages three and four to the socialists, and the two parties abuse one another finely in its pages.

Might Be Contagious.

A young matron of Baltimore, upon entering her nursery, found her youngest in tears. "Why, what's the matter with Harry?" she asked the nurse. "He's mad, mum," explained nurse, "because I wouldn't let him go to the Simmonses' acrost the strate." "And why wouldn't you let him go, Norah?" "Because, mum, they're havin' charades, so he said, an' I wasn't sure whether he'd had thim or not."-Harper's Weekly.

Movements of Flying Fish. The fish that have solved the prob-

lem of M. Santos Dumont are found in the Mediterranean, and in all seas of the tropics. Particularly in the Red Sea it is one of the chief amusements of the passengers of the great steamships to watch the flying fish. One sees them here singly and there ir shoals to the number of over a thousand, leaping suddenly from the water, raising themselves into the air the pavement by two inches is the clous!" exclaimed the mother-in-law; and darting like arrows for a long distaucs, to dive once more into the sea. Sometimes they ricochet along the surface just as flat pebbles do. This is only seen when the water is rough.

> Of Conduct. Thou wilt find rest from vain fan-

cles if thou dost every act in life as though it were thy last.-Marcus Aurelius Antonius. Dryest Place on Earth. Twenty minutes of rain in a year

is sometimes all that southern Egypt gets, and there is no dew in that

The Modern Gentleman. "Gentleman" is not a word now that describes a character, but a financial condition.-London Truth.

On the Downward Path. Emerson: We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to

Alaska's Tall Grass. On pasture lands in Alaska grass grows six feet high.

Play a Necessity of Life. The gospel of play will, we are con-

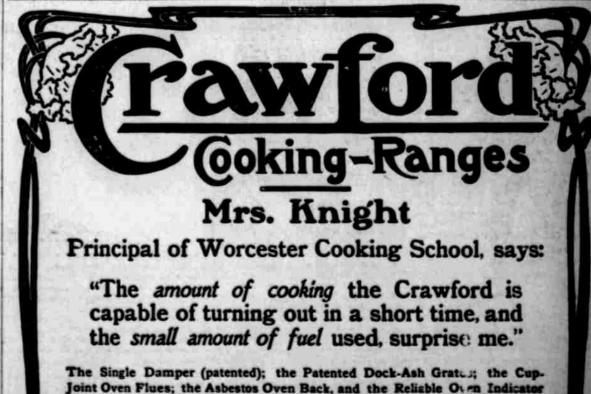
fident, win for itself a hearing as the gospel of wholesomeness and a fuller life. It will go far to create a better race of manly beings, a better social state and throw a new light on the piety of grimness and "other worldliness." What we have said has been applied mainly to city life, to the overpacked and unnatural crowd; to country life. The people who live among the trees and brooks do get, in spite of themselves, a certain relaxation, yet they need what they do not get—the useless sport, the utter relief for a portion of each day from "trying to make ends meet."—N. Y. Inde-

Large Fee for Single Argument. For a single argument before the

United States supreme court Joseph H. Choate, former ambassa Great Britain, once received \$200,000. The effect of the argument was the declaring unconstitutional of the in-

Furniture Mover's Advice. A lady, who is a furniture rem carrying on business at Manwell, has the public: "Don't worry—get mar-ried—and keep on movin."—London Evening Standard.

Plagues of the French Republic. The ranks of tramps and be that fill our highways become denser every day; it seems that a wave of laziness, false pride and demoralize tion is sweeping all over our land .-Radical, Paris.



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